

BOARD PARES OVERSIZED BUDGET; MUSIC FED'S REQUEST GETS AXE

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Tri-O, B 'n' T To Have A Ball-'Treasure Cove'

The Presidio Officer's Club will be the scene of the first off-campus dance of the semester. The affair will be held Saturday, October 25, and will be under the co-sponsorship of Bib 'n' Tucker sorority and Tri-Omega fraternity.

The dance, dubbed "Treasure Cove" by the sponsors will continue from 9 p.m. through 12 midnight, and will feature the nationally famous "Stardusters." The "Stardusters" possess a nationwide reputation as one of the best armed services dance bands in the country.

Co-chairmen Claire Tulanian and Harry Jones announced that admission will be \$1.50 per couple and added that a large crowd should be in attendance at the Officers Club when the music commences at 9 p.m.

In addition to the chairmen, two committees have been formed to assist in the presentation of the dance. The publicity committee, which is headed by Dean Stenberg, numbers among its membership Bob Preston, Marilyn Pisani and Joan Ruscitti. The arrangements for the decorations for the joint effort will be under the charge of DeVon Stanfield.

A spokesman for the publicity committee called the impending dance, "the first really important social event of the semester," and went on to say that "the music will be good, and 'refreshments' will be sold." He added that couples attending should ask directions to the Officers Club from the guard at the Presidio gate.

Wasserman Lecture Tops Today's U.N. Week Fare

In conjunction with on-campus observance of United Nations week, Dr. Louis Wasserman, who has just returned from a trip to Yugoslavia, will give a talk today from 12 to 1 p.m. in Frederic Burk auditorium on "His Impressions of Yugoslavia."

Following Dr. Wasserman's speech, two films, furnished by the Yugoslavian consulate, will be shown on the Dalmatia and Macedonia provinces in Yugoslavia.

A booth operated by the College

NEWS STAFF SPONSORS PRESIDENTIAL POLL

In accordance with the coming elections the Golden Gater is sponsoring a presidential poll which will be taken tomorrow, Thursday, October 23, and Friday, October 24. A table will be placed in the basement of College Hall on these two days from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All those polled will be required to show their Student Body cards in order to avoid duplication.

ate Council for the United Nations will be open every day this week to promulgate information about the U.N. The booth will be located either in the basement of College Hall or outside the Rec center, depending on the weather.

In conclusion of the on-campus observance of United Nations week activities, on Friday, Octo-

Phillips Reports Progress In Plans For Homecoming

Bert Phillips, activities commissioner announced this week that "continual progress is being made in Homecoming plans. At the meeting last Tuesday night we laid the final plans for this month's big event, and now all we need is the wholehearted cooperation of all the students. Each chairman is doing a wonderful job, and we hope that the general student body will support them."

The remainder of the chairmen and officers are: Co-chairmen, Marge Morrison and Harry Redlick; executive secretary, Joan Erickson; on-campus publicity, Alice Pappas and Dale Tussing; parade, Sam Laird and Fred Duarte; queen contest, Hal Ruby; rally, rally committee; Homecoming dance, rally committee and Block S; bonfire rally, Joe Vilardo and rally committee; Chico State relations, Marge Morrison; division exhibits, Lydia Dunham; city relations, Cec Riley, Evie Benson and Bert Phillips.

27 Politicos Vie For Rep, Frosh Posts

Three freshman class officers and one student body office are at stake as the student body goes to the polls tomorrow.

The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Frosh candidates for president are Wayne Brannan, Sid Hollister, Dick Laine, Bob Carrillo, Robert Long, Bob Quattrin, Max Vella and Patrick Lyons.

Audrey Fagnani, Joan Ericson, Bobby Smith, Dot Kostrikan, Levell Holmes, William Thompson, and Dan Caldwell comprise the eight running for vice-president.

Candidates for the secretary-treasurer post are Harold Mendelsen, Wyna Barron, Francy Lagison, Shirley Neumann and June Butters.

Contesting for member-at-large on the Board of Directors are: Joan Ruggiero, Barbara Ebner, Carmel Todaro, Joan Gatter, Joan Turounet Ruth Steres and Sue Fetz.

Petitions for member-at-large of the Board of Directors under 32 units can be obtained at Hut 4A, according to Bob Frelow of the election committee.

The polls will be located in the correction room at the old campus and in the main foyer of the men's gym at the new campus.

The election will be held during the runoff for the present elections.

Year Book Meet Tonight

Year book meeting will be held tonight in the Activities Room, CH 109, at 7 p.m. for staff members. All members are asked to attend.

Air Force Brass Visits State



Shown at the extreme left is Lt. Colonel Joseph Murphy, from USAF headquarters in Washington, D. C., who conferred last week with Lt. Colonel John K. Hardy in regards to AFROTC training. Col. Murphy is currently on his way to the Hawaiian Islands to inspect AFROTC units there. On the colonel's left is Barbara Ebner, homecoming queen candidate. Rounding out the picture is Don Van Noy, Barbara's campaign manager, and Lt. Colonel John K. Hardy, professor of Air Science and Tactics.

Marchers Walk Off With Top Honors

San Francisco State's AFROTC drill team and marching unit walked off with first place honors in the annual San Francisco Columbus Day parade, Sunday, October 12.

The drill team, under the direction of M/Sgt. W. Hill and Cadet

Marathon Session Creates Criteria, Slashes Funds

By ROBERT E. PREBLE

The Associated Students stands to make a net profit of \$47.75 on its operations for the current year. This was the decision reached by the Board of Control early last Friday morning after a marathon 12-hour budgeting session which left the board members groggy and reeling after lengthy struggling with the \$65,000-odd student body budget.

Music Fed To Fight For Life

The Music Federation intends to fight for its financial life, President Ray Farley said last Friday upon learning of the Board of Control's action in eliminating the Associated Students subsidy for his organization.

Information received from both Farley and Administrator of Student Affairs Jack Healy seemed to indicate that the first step in the Fed's campaign to regain its subsidized status would be a letter of appeal to the Board of Directors defending the Fed's right to subsidization.

The Music Federation account was eliminated from the ASSFSC budget by the Board of Control on the grounds that the federation no longer performs the services to the Associated Students for which the subsidy was first established.—R.P.

Coffee Hour Tuesday

The Activities Room in College all will be the scene of a coffee hour for students and faculty of the Humanities and Business Divisions on Friday, October 24. The purpose of the coffee hour, which is a continuation of similar meetings during summer session, is to promote interest in the Humanities and Business curriculum, and to further informal meeting of the students and faculty.

Psych Club Frees Tensions

Students, faculty and members of the Psych Club are invited to a party next Friday night.

Films and refreshments will be on the agenda for the meeting at 52 and 54 Sonoma street. It will start at 7:30.

Perhaps the most startling development was a complete discontinuance of the subsidy for the Music Federation. Pointing out that the Federation no longer makes the contribution to the Association for which the subsidy was originally given, and citing 11 subsidy items out of 15 in the entire budget that are performed by other non-subsidized organizations, the board unanimously removed the Music Federation from its list of subsidized organizations.

It was pointed out that the Music Federation contained such items as dinner parties for its members, annual picnics, a music scholarship, and dances which are carried on through membership support in other organizations.

CRITERIA ESTABLISHED

The groundwork for this move was established early in the meeting when the board attempted to create some criteria for the consideration of the budgeting ahead. At a previous meeting the board had already established certain rules by which it could guide itself at this session. Among these were:

(1) Subsidized organizations must open their membership to the general student body; (2) their activities must reach and benefit a significant portion of the student body and/or the college at large and (3), the cheapest practical expenses for food, transportation and lodging must be used.

Supplementary criteria were adopted when Barbara Gould moved that meals be provided at the maximum cost of \$4.00 per day or \$1.50 per meal, whichever is the cheaper, and whenever applicable. Dean Johnson later moved that the board not consider subsidizing any activity which is primarily for the entertainment of the members of the organization.

PRECEDENTS CREATED

The most significant feature of these rules was that the Board of Control has at last established some definite precedents by which it and future boards may be guided.

Creative Arts in general also came under the board's fire as they slashed a \$4,000 request from the Division of Creative Arts almost 25 per cent. Largest single item cut was a \$500 slice out of the band tour. Also criticized was the system under which the faculty Creative Arts council prepares the budget for submission to the Associated Students.

ASSFSC SCRUTINIZED

Operating and administrative expenses of the Association came in for close scrutiny, especially a \$300 item under publicity and public relations ear-marked for President Leonard. Dr. Leonard's contributions to the welfare of the ASSFSC beyond the confines of the college were called to the board's attention, and the board was reminded that the appropriation was originally made to cover the expenses involved in the promotion of the college for which Dr. Leonard receives no compensation from the State.

The board itself came in for strong criticism from some of its own members towards the close of the session when it in effect refused to set up either a contingency (Continued on page 2)

Blood Rally Coming

November 4 has been set tentatively as the date for the annual Blood Procurement rally, sponsored by the ASSFSC and the American Red Cross. Top celebrities are expected to be the feature attraction.

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EDITORIAL

A Rededication To UN

Seven years ago this October 24 the United Nations organization came into being with the whole-hearted endorsement of 60 nation states. The most disastrous war in world history which had just ended pointed up the dire need for an organization which would work for collective security and international understanding. There were a few who said that such an organization was doomed to impotence as had been the League of Nations, that man, being an imperfect creature, could not live at peace. But the war-weary peoples of the world would not be deterred from their search for an equation which would bring about an international brotherhood, an end to aggression and exploitation. That the human race has not matured to the point where such a condition might prevail has since become apparent. Yet, through the UN, strides have been made to this end. It was instrumental in bringing about Indonesian independence; it moved to stem aggression in Korea. The organization itself, is a monument to the desire for a world peace and as such deserves our continued support.

The UN's action in Korea is the first example in history of the undertaking of collective military measures by an international body to deter aggression. This action distinguishes it from the League of Nations which, in the case of aggression, could only impose economic sanctions or heap words of censure on an outlaw nation, and which, historically, confined itself to the latter course. Its positive effort consisted, solely, of paying lip service to the cause of peace. Korea, then, is the yardstick by which forward progress in world organization might be measured. For the first time, peoples of the free world have united here to meet force with force, to fight for future security. It is a positive though tragic effort. On the outcome of this conflict hinge the hopes of the free world for peace. It is here, also, where the world organization is meeting the supreme test of its practicability. History has taught us that nothing is gained through pacifism which is a negative thing. Only by positive action and sacrifice can we move ahead. The United Nations have taken this action. On this, the seventh year of world organization, we should rededicate ourselves to the principles on which it was founded and lend unwavering support.

More On Board Budget Meeting

(Continued from page 1)
fund or to start the accumulation of a fund for the construction of a student union at the new campus. The board was accused of poor budgeting as figures of \$3,000, \$2,000, and \$1,500 were successively turned down.

Suggested methods of setting up these funds were: 1. Raising the

cost of student body cards and allowing the surplus to accumulate in such a fund; or 2. Cutting certain items on the budget a flat ten per cent for the fund.

This the board refused to do on the grounds that it did not feel it advisable to curtail present expanding activities of the ASSFSC to establish a fund.

Following is a consolidation summary of the 1952-1953 Associated Students budget as approved by the Board of Control last Friday morning. (See story on this page).

ACCOUNT	1951-52 Income Expense	1952-53 Requested	1952-53 Approved
Student Body Cards (Fall-3900; Spring 3800)	41,622.18		56,050.00
Canteens, etc.	327.84	275.00	275.00
Interest earned		60.00	60.00
Men's Athletics	12,346.22		17,316.00
Franciscan (Stateside)	1,774.74		2,000.00
Golden Gater	597.91	3,075.00	3,075.00
Misc. Pub.		50.00	
Speakers' Bureau	238.97	806.00	695.00
Creative Arts	2,607.00	4,000.00	3,092.00
Print Shop	4,930.59	701.00	701.00
Permanent Health Plan	199.98	250.00	250.00
Other Income	137.98	150.00	150.00
Over and Short	81.58		
Cafeteria Scrip	68.50		
W. A. A.	258.44	752.00	727.00
Rally and dance	1,000.45	2,976.35	2,896.35
Summer session	90.36	1,731.64	1,731.64
I. R. C.	700.14	479.40	369.40
Administration	10,641.03	12,450.00	12,450.00
Office expenses	2,605.88	1,700.00	1,700.00
Legal and audit		500.00	500.00
Insurance	1,007.09	1,000.00	1,000.00
Repairs and Maintenance	86.70	300.00	200.00
Depreciation	2,454.26	2,800.00	2,600.00
Health and Accident	1,771.13	2,000.00	2,000.00
Board of Directors	376.13	225.00	225.00
Scholarship	175.87	200.00	200.00
Deputations	1,182.79	727.66	727.66
Christmas Festival	100.00	150.00	100.00
Publicity & Public Relations	2,376.46	2,400.00	2,400.00
Band Tour (included in C. A.)	597.78		
Music Federation	199.94	565.00	
Alligator	286.40	425.00	425.00
Street Car Tickets	205.00		
Payroll Taxes	192.11	200.00	
Special Activities	170.00		
Card Sales Expense	266.97	200.00	162.50
A. A. U. W.		25.00	25.00
Block S		100.00	69.00
Orientation		100.00	100.00
Totals		2,475.05	47.75

Drama Class Presents 'Shadow And Substance'

Director Jules Irving and Students of the drama department are currently making preparations for their forthcoming presentation of Paul Vincent Carroll's "Shadow and Substance" which will be staged on October 30 and 31, then again on November 1, 6, 7, and 8.

The plot of Carroll's play concerns the refusal of a classically educated and austere churchman, Canon Skerritt, to accept anything which is not based on sound reason and logic. He is lonely and unhappy and refuses to acknowledge the friendship of anyone but his young housekeeper, Brigid. Through Brigid, who develops a love of mankind, he learns, ultimately, that love is more important than knowledge and intellect. As the play draws to a close, Skerritt realizes that he will become a more human individual and live fully the teachings of Christ.

In the leading roles, Irving has cast Virginia Chesse and Richard McCurdy. Others in the cast are Dan Whiteside, Shirley Strom, Vernon Newell, Lila Berline, Irving Zimmer, Brad Aronson, Marion Cramer, and Dion Chesse.

GUEST COLUMN

Impressions Of Israel

by Dr. Louis Wasserman

Dr. Louis Wasserman, associate professor of philosophy and government, directed a student tour through Yugoslavia and Israel during the past summer

Jerusalem strikes one as a microcosm of the contemporary world crisis: here one can stand at the top of the tall YMCA tower and look down upon the massive stone wall that separates the two worlds of Arab and Jew, dividing one humanity into dissident camps. The division is wholly man-made: there is no break in the terrain, and beyond the immediate wall an unsuspecting neutral may draw a rifle shot if he approaches too closely the unmarked line of conflict.

For several days we toured the Republic of Israel by car, from the historic reaches of Dan in the north to Beersheba in the south. This is indeed a land being reborn. Mile after mile we see the evidences of man's most constructive efforts—irrigation of the parched lands, draining of the swamps, enrichment of the soil, contour plow-

of trees that crumble the rock, conserve the ground water, and produce humus for the cultivation of future crops.

Everywhere one sees in these reclaimed and enriched areas the new, cooperative and communal villages in which the immigrants



DR. LOUIS WASSERMAN

are being settled—scores of neat little houses surrounded by grass and trees, perhaps half a dozen large buildings for general purposes, and the cultivated fields all about them. The Jews have returned to the land once again and they show, above everything else, an unshakeable determination to make this country—at least for their children—once more a land flowing with milk and honey.

The guiding spirit of this magnificent effort is Mr. Walter C. Lowdermilk of Berkeley, former chief of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, who is pure Jeffersonian in his love of the good earth and of the morality that springs therefrom. It was he who planned this entire program of reclamation, together with the far-reaching Jordan Valley Authority project, which is designed to bring water and hydro-electric power as far south as the Negev area, now a largely uninhabited desert. The success of this program, he told my group, will provide an example of what may be accomplished in the Arab states and other underdeveloped areas as soon as they are ready to settle their conflicts and turn to the tasks of reconstruction.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"First let me say that I appreciate the fact that most of you manage to make this 8 o'clock class."

Two German Films For Farce Lovers

Two German comedies will be shown October 26, at 8 p.m. at the Rita Theatre, 28th and Church. A special 30 cent rate will be available to those students who sign up for it.

Those students interested in attending this special group showing should sign up with Mrs. Ely Wilbert, professor of German, in AA5 before Friday, October 24.

This group visit is a special feature; however a regular program is held every Saturday and Sunday. For information on the films to be shown, see the announcement on the foreign language bulletin board.

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Poly Edges State Gridgers 34 To 26

Mustang Running Attack Proves Fatal; Morettini. Ginanni Out For Season

By HAL GRANT

Sparkplugged by the running of fullbacks Alex "Boom Boom" Bravo and Bob Lawson the Cal Poly Mustangs edged a determined State eleven 34-26 last Saturday night at the San Luis Obispo stadium before a capacity crowd of 5,000 partisan fans.

Bravo who was second string little all coast last year chalked up 165 yards in 15 carries, his longest jaunt being a sensational 84 yard run late in the third quarter in which he outmaneuvered eight potential Gator tacklers making his way to TD ground.

The surprise of the evening was the Mustangs outstanding ground game. The Polyans amassed 402 yards rushing against the Gators—more than all three previous State opponents put together could account for.

INJURIES GALORE

In losing to the San Luis Obispo crew, the State men played their best and hardest fought contest to date. Guard Don Morretini and tackle Frank Ginnani incurred injuries that will probably put them out of action for the rest of the season. Tackle Bill Pritchard, halfback Rudy Smith, and fullback Johnny Fortson had to be helped off the field, but their condition does not seem too serious at the moment. The opponents casualty list grew when center Stan Sheriff, back Thad Murrin, and guard George Cockerton fell victim to the injury bugaboo. Cockerton required 13 stitches to patch up his face.

MUSTANGS TALLY EARLY

Poly opened up the scoring in the first quarter when fullback Lawson drove 13 yards over left tackle on the third play of the game. Bob Smith split the up-rights to make the score 7-0.

Four minutes later the Mustangs tallied again when Lawson romped over right tackle from the State ten culminating a 14 play 65 yard march. Smith again converted to the satisfaction of the crowd.

Late in the first quarter the Gator passing attack under the guidance of QB Maury Duncan began to click. Maury tossed two aerials—one apiece to ends Merrill Jacobs and George Wehner—for a total of 57 yards to set up the first State TD. Duncan chalked up the six markers himself on the fourth play of the second quarter when he went over from the one yard line on a quarterback sneak. Dick Brammier converted.

Less than three minutes later the Statesiders again knocked at the Mustang door. The running of fullback Johnny Fortson and the passing of Duncan accounted for the second TD drive. "Joltin" John O'Shea smashed over center for the score. The PAT try by Brammier was unsuccessful.

With 40 seconds remaining in the first half the Polyans grabbed a six point gift when they recovered a loose State lateral on the Gator 49. An aerial from Bob Smith to Alex Bravo set up the tally. Lawson again barged over from the four.

COMPLETE STATISTICS

	State	Poly
Yards gaining rushing.....	206	407
Yards lost rushing.....	38	5
Net yardage rushing.....	168	402
Passes attempted.....	27	17
Passes completed.....	12	6
Had intercepted.....	1	0
Net yardage passing.....	181	141
Total passing, rushing.....	349	543
First down rushing.....	13	14
First downs passing.....	5	4
First downs penalties.....	0	0
Total first downs.....	18	18
Average length punts.....	40.4	33.6
Yards lost penalties.....	25	70
Number of fumbles.....	4	1
Ball lost on fumbles.....	2	1

Score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	T.
State.....	0	13	7	6	26
Poly.....	14	6	7	7	34
Touchdowns: Poly; Lawson 3, Bravo 1, Neal 1. State; Duncan 1, O'Shea 2, Jacobs 1.					
PAT: State; Brammier 2. Poly; Smith 4.					

State guard Jess Jones spoiled a perfect night for Len "the toe" Smith when he blocked Smith's PAT attempt. Half-time found the Gators on the short end of a 20-13 score.

With three minutes left in the third period Alex Bravo went around left end for 84 yards and six points. Smith's conversion attempt was good. The Gators immediately retaliated with an 11 play 68 yard pay dirt march masterminded by O'Shea. O'Shea was credited with the TD when he drove over left guard from the ten yard marker.

STATE RALLIES

The Gators, not being content to be on the short end of the score, smashed down to the Poly ten early in the fourth quarter. After being held there for three plays Duncan threw to Jacobs in the end zone for the score. Brammier's PAT try was unsuccessful. This TD put State back into the ball game with only a one-point deficit (Poly 27, State 26).

Poly sewed up the contest when, with three minutes remaining in the game, Mustang QB Bob Neal engineered a 69 yard drive that featured Neal, himself, scoring on a 23 yard bootleg play around right end. Smith again converted.

SANTA BARBARA NEXT

This Saturday night at Santa Barbara the Gators tackle a Santa Barbara State eleven that has dropped four out of five encounters this season.

POLOISTS DOWNED BY CAL POLY 13-5

An experienced Cal Poly water polo crew defeated the Gator poloists 13-5 in the new campus pool last Friday afternoon. The Mustangs who have been playing the game for six years compared to the Gators one year of competition, "just had too much power" according to Coach Hal Harden.

The men who tallied for State were Bob Knapp 1, Norman Cady 1, Norman Stupfel 2, and Jim Davis 1.

This afternoon the Gators will travel to San Jose to clash with a strong Spartan seven.

	1	2	3	4	T.
Cal Poly.....	4	4	2	3	13
State.....	0	3	1	1	5

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Gator Soccermen Battle To Deadlock With Bear Booters

A fighting Gator soccer squad went on a Bear hunt at Edwards Field in Berkeley, Saturday, and returned from the fray with a 2 to 2 tie, calling it quits after four full quarters and two five minute overtime periods.

By tying the Bears the State team improved their record to one win, two losses and one tie.

California counted first in the contest, just seven minutes into the first period, when Josef Dajani took a quick pass from the Bear's Paulo O'Grady and booted it past Owen Kashaveroff to put Cal out on front 1 to 0.

State failed to score in that period and both teams went scoreless in the second quarter. The half ended with California still on top, 1-0.

Blazing back after the halftime rest, the Staters scored twice in the third quarter. Herb Anderson was the hero in both cases as he booted two penalty kicks into the Cal net to lift the Gators into a 2 to 1 lead. The Bears were unable to score in that period as the State team kept them under constant pressure.

The Bears scored again in the fourth quarter while keeping the Gator booters from denting the Blue and Gold goal, and the regulation length contest ended at 2 to 2.

The game went into overtime with the teams engaging in two extra five minute periods in which neither squad was able to score. The contest went on the books as a 2 to 2 tie.

The State J.V. team, playing in a contest preceding the varsity game lost to the Little Bears 2 to 0.

Trample Poly Distance Runners

Annexing nine out of the first 11 places the San Francisco State cross country team trampled Poly High's harriers 20-50 (lowest score wins) in a 1.8 mile warm-up meet on the Golden Gate Park course last Friday afternoon.

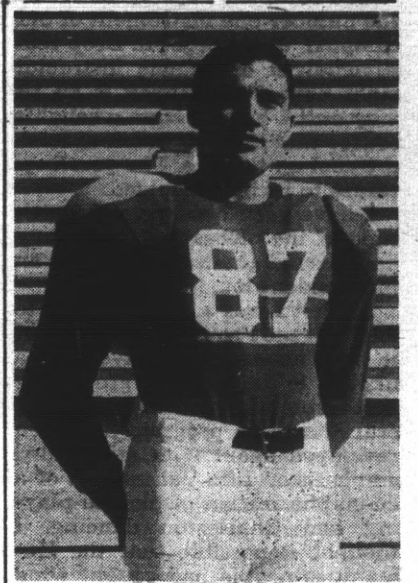
Jim Shettler lead his teammates in with a time of 10:14 for the course. Backing up Shettler were Phil Lyons, Thatcher Nance, Vic Gipson, Bob Cunningham, Warren Fairbanks, Al Grant, Karl Knuth, Dave Vickers, and Welton Moore.

East Bay AC, Delta Phi Gamma Vie For Title

In the noon intramural basketball league the East Bay AC and Delta Phi Gamma are tied for first place with one game remaining in regular league play.

Al Endriss Signs 49er Pro Contract

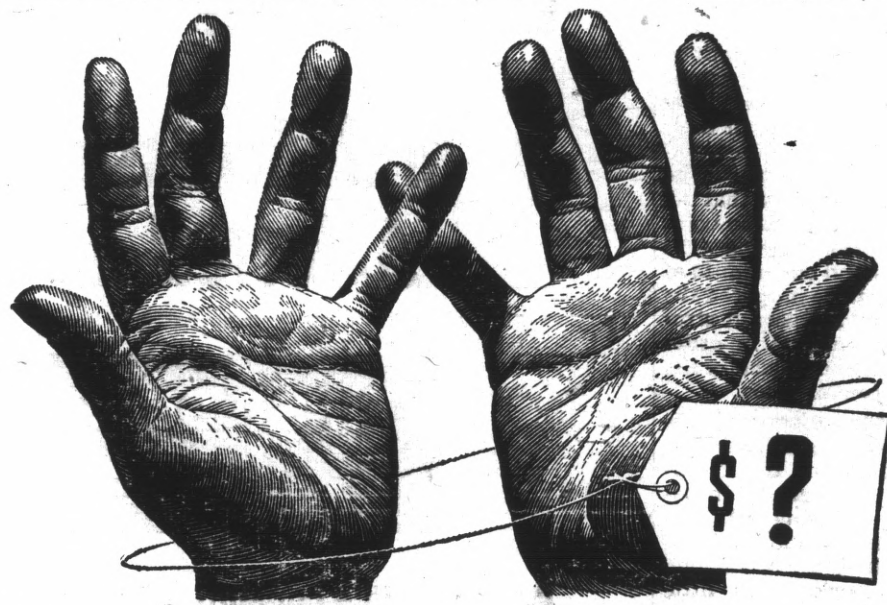
Al Endriss, 200 pound end who was declared ineligible two weeks ago, was signed last Saturday by the San Francisco 49ers profes-



AL ENDRISS

sional football team. Endriss was eligible for pro football inasmuch as his college was graduated in 1950. He was signed by the 49ers to fill end slot vacated by Bill Jes-sup who was recalled to active duty by the Navy.

Endriss also played ball for St. Mary's College from 1948-1949.



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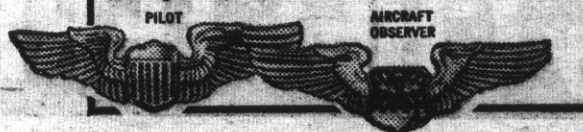
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Out On A Limb WITH HERB COLTON

Have you suffered from feelings of inferiority just because you don't play the ukelele? Do you feel apart from the group because you are unable to beat out a mad tune like "Six Foot Two, Lips of Blue" on the number one instrument of our campus? Well, forget it. Drop that psychiatrist or ukelele instructor right now. The weapon is on its way out! I have it from a reliable source that the new batch of frosh are cool on the uke. The yearlings refuse to be indoctrinated.

I have been observing the attitude of the plebes on the balcony and around the hut. They are an independent lot.

At first I was a little amazed to find that the Freshmen did not feel it was necessary to invest in a ukelele to be part of a group. My first assumption was that the General Education program had been revamped again with still added emphasis on Life Values, sort of a de-emphasization of ukelele playing and Charleston dancing. I thought it possible that the Humanities people had caught wind of the latest fad and had decided to gear their program away from what seems to be harmful strumming of what appears to be an innocuous instrument.

Evidently the fruits of labor involved in the Summer Frosh Camp are paying off. The Freshmen have minds of their own. They have been properly oriented and find it unnecessary to imitate their upper class brothers.

But that's not all! No siree. The Frosh are well aware of a split in the ranks, the uke players as opposed to the non-uke players. The lower classmen have ideas of their own as to what should be the number one weapon on campus. The Frosh recognize the fact that all Americans have one thing in common, that one thing being that none of us can stand one minute of silence. So, they have proposed the installation of juke boxes at strategic places on campus in order to take up momentary slack in between classes conversation.

Apart from the unfavorable aspect of such a scheme, I think it is an ingenious plan and the Freshmen are to be commended on being chock full of "Yankee Ingenuity." Think of the money their class fund will take in! At the end of a four year period their little nest egg would swell to such proportions that not only could they

donate a bench to the school, but they could well afford to give every member of the student body a name-engraved coffee cup as a memento.

Early blue prints of the juke box installing plan has one destined for the cafeteria and a second to the hut. I don't believe that there will be a student discount on the automat. You will get the unbelievably low price of five cents per disc. Naturally, the people in charge of this bomb will watch the take closely and if the situation warrants it will up the fee to three plays for a quarter. It is a public service.

So gather round ye olde juke-boxes, ye non-musical-e musick lovers! Lose those nasty inhibitions. Just bring along your best juke box manner. All that is necessary is a few body and facial contortions to fit the mood of the music. Let the dust settle thick on that ukelele.

Here's The Dope On The Frosh And Member-At-Large Candidates

Tomorrow marks the opening day of the Freshmen elections. The following is a summary back-

PRESIDENT
Wayne Brannan is a graduate of Acalanes High, at Lafayette. In high school he was a member of the Student Consul. Here at State he is a member of the rally committee.

Sid Hollister was president of his senior class in high school, is part of the I.R.C. club and number one chairman on the rally committee.

Dick Laine was active in various clubs in High school.

Robert Long was also active in high school clubs and plans to be a Psych major at State.

VICE PRESIDENT

A Balboa graduate, Audrey Fagnani is on the stunt card committee and was on the publicity group at the "Frosh-Soph Hop."

I.R.C. member, Levell Holmes was president of the French and

U.N.E.S.C.O. club in high school.

A class-officer in high school Joan Ericson is a vice-presidential candidate.

A rally committee member at State is Dot Kostrikan.

Bill Thompson was Block B president at Berkeley High School.

SECRETARY-TREASURER

Fancy Lagison also came from Acalanes High. She is on the rally committee, publicity for the blood drive and helping on the campaign for the homecoming queen.

Fremont graduate June Butters is on the rally committee and worked on decorations for the "Frosh-Soph Hop."

Another rally committee member is Shirley Neuman. She is also chairman of the Poster Committee. Shirley graduated from Jefferson High.

MEMBER-AT-LARGE (UNDER 16 UNITS)

Barbara Ebner is a member of the Newman and I.R.C. clubs. She

is also on the rally committee.

Joan Ruggerio was a cheerleader, vice-president of the H-11, a member of the C.S.F. and Block P at Polytechnic High. She is on the rally committee at State.

Joan Tursunet was student body vice-president at high school.

Corresponding secretary for the Hillel Foundation is candidate Ruth Steres. She is also a member of the I.R.C.—By Ruth Woods.

TALENT NEEDED

Anyone with talent of any kind — comic, dramatic, musical — should fill out a talent blank at Hut 4B as soon as possible, according to Bert Phillips, activities commissioner.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Pearl ring. Description: Two pearls set diagonally in a thin gold band. Has sentimental value. \$10 reward. See Dorothy Mitchell—LOmbard 4-2037 or ORdway 1-7317.

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FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

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examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

AFROTC Circulates First Flying Gator

An AFROTC newspaper, the Flying Gator will be issued to cadets and officers at the end of drill period next Tuesday. The paper, under the editorship of Hal Grant, contains news items of interest to members of the AFROTC here at State.

The Flying Gator is a publication of the students in AFROTC, and is not an official Air Force publication.

The paper is multi-lithed on an Air Force machine and is planned to contain from four to eight pages. Multi-lith permits use of four colors and later issues may make use of this facility to add interest to the format.

In addition to Editor Grant, the staff includes Devon Stanfield, makeup editor; Jerry Emanuel, art editor, and his assistant editor, Bob Preston; and reporters Dean Stenberg, Ron Retana, and Keith Pinekney.

The paper will be published on the third Tuesday of each month. Any AFROTC student interested in assisting in the publication of the paper is urged to see the Flying Gator's advisor, Captain Hightower, or Grant.

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